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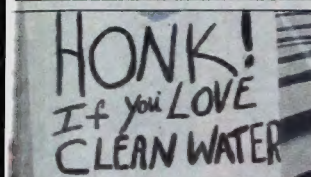
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Roads disappear under torrent of water

by GREG HOEKSTRA
Times Staff

You know it's been a wacky week
of weather when sub-zero tempera-
tures aren't only welcome – they
actually seem appealing.

But, as strange as it may sound,
that's just the case in Haliburton
County today, after heavy rain and
unseasonably mild temperatures
caused widespread flooding and
damage last week.

Over the course of just two days
the area was drenched by 53.6 mm,
or more than two inches, of rain,
says Minden weather watcher Phil
Graham. In addition to that, tempera-
tures as high as 9.5° melted away
more than 30 cm of snow, complet-
ing the recipe for a soupy disaster
that caused waterways to overflow,
roads to wash away, and homes to
flood county-wide.

Minden Hills Roads Superinten-
dent Kevin Hill says his department
had to close a number of roads on
Wednesday and Thursday due to
overflowing culverts and dangerous
driving conditions.

"There were roads covered in six
to eight inches of water, so we put
up barricades in the interest of pub-
lic safety," he says. "We closed
them down to be on the side of cau-
tion."

Those affected included Bacon
Road, Queens Line, Davis Lake

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Carol Moffatt/ Special to the TIMES

On Monday night the Stanhope, Dorset and Minden fire departments responded to a fire at Ian Coltman's small engine repair shop on Little Hawk Lake Road. Coltman, who had just returned from the weekly volunteer firefighter training session, lost his livelihood in the fire.

Engine repair shop lost in flames

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

As a volunteer firefighter in
Stanhope, Ian Coltman has
helped fight a lot of fires over the
years. But nothing could prepare

him for what it would feel like to
struggle to save his own liveli-
hood from going up in flames.

On Monday night, the self-
employed small engine mechanic
had just returned to his home on

Little Hawk Lake Road after the
regular training session at the
firehall. It was around 10:30
at night and he was unwinding by
watching television.

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Firefighters fear propane explosion

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"I heard a big woof," he said. He opened the bedroom door only to see a dangerous orange glow. Grabbing his portable phone, he ran outside and saw that his workshop was burning.

"The whole thing was engulfed," he said. He called 911, telling the dispatcher to "get me the guys here real quick, my shop's on fire."

In the hopes of preventing the fire from spreading to

his house, about eight metres from his shop, Coltman used a garden hose. He was extremely relieved when fellow Stanhope firefighters arrived on the scene with the large pumper truck that made steady forays with loads of water. By this time he had already told his wife and granddaughter to leave the house and stay with friends.

Because the building was a workshop, there were many hidden dangers, such as the large propane tank.

"It was on fire," Coltman said. Rather than put the fire out, the strategy is to let the fumes burn out and to use water to keep the tank cool so it wouldn't explode.

The risk of explosion, and the intensity of the heat, prompted the Stanhope department to call Minden and Dorset for extra help.

Coltman is extremely grateful for the way the departments pulled together. "It was excellent, perfect."

Nothing could be done to save the shop, however. "I'm standing in front of it and there's nothing," Coltman said on Tuesday afternoon.

Although he was insured, the coverage won't be enough to pay for all the tools and equipment he lost. The fire left him unemployed and with no tools to find new work. "I lost everything. It's all gone."

The firefighters were, however, able to protect the house. One of the side walls melted and some windows burst from the heat.

The cause of the fire is still unknown.

Correction

The editorial in the *Times* of January 9 titled "Dump debate just heating up," stated that Algonquin Highlands ratepayers will be allowed only one bag of garbage per week after February. That is incorrect. It's only Minden Hills's landfills that will accept only one bag per week after February.

The *Times* regrets the error.

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It was a tough night for Stanhope volunteer firefighter Ian Coltman who manned the pumper while he watched his workshop, and his livelihood, go up up flames. Luckily firefighters were able to save his house, which was next to the shop on Little Hawk Lake Road in Stanhope.

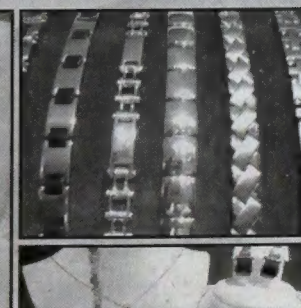
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In spite of well-organized opposition, as evidenced by this protest last summer, the Ministry of Natural Resources has given Royel Paving permission to set up an asphalt plant on Crown land near Irondale. The proposal still needs approvals from the Ministry of Environment.

File photo/TIMES

Asphalt opponents lose hope in the system

Bark Lake approval reveals flaws in regulations: Environment Haliburton

by GREG HOEKSTRA
Times Staff

While members of the watchdog organization Environment Haliburton (EH!) will continue to fight the proposed asphalt plant in Irondale, vice-president Heather Ross says the organization is quickly losing hope that residents' concerns will hold any weight with the provincial government.

Late last month the Ministry of Natural Resources gave approval to Royel Paving Ltd. to set up a portable hot-mix asphalt plant at the Bark Lake quarry, despite what Ross calls "enormous opposition" from the public.

And while the project still needs to gain a certificate of approval from the Ministry of Environment, Ross tells the Echo that she now has little confidence that the application can be stopped, due to what she says are lop-sided regulations favouring the aggregates industry.

"We're not being critical of the civil servants that have been involved, nor of the company that's been involved. The problem is that the regulatory framework we have to work within is so weighted towards aggregates that the environment can't possibly win," she says.

"We just don't have a process that allows us to weigh the pros and cons of any project...Our concerns have no weight at all. It's like justice with only one scale."

Ross says this imbalance is not a new trend but one that stretches back to the early beginnings of the project. In the late 1990s, when Royel first applied to put a gravel pit at the Bark Lake site, Ross says provincial regulations

only required consultation with residents within 500 metres — or a single household.

"As a result there was no meaningful conversation about the gravel pit, it just went ahead."

Since quarries are considered a "minor land usage," Ross says there was also little requirement for an environmental study. At the time, she says the company did the bare minimum needed to gain approval, but over the past decade the project has turned into a much larger operation that should have warranted a comprehensive assessment.

"[In the 1990s] the government demanded very little and the actual study gave even less. That study didn't even recognize that this is a site for endangered species," she says, referring to three species at risk (Blandings turtle, hog-nosed snake and five-lined skink) identified by a more recent survey.

"Our issue is that this has become a big industrial project that was evaluated on the smallest of impact criteria. If this project had of been assessed for the whole project, right from the beginning, there would have been a much different result."

While the MNR's recent decision is admittedly small on a provincial scale, Ross says it still reflects poorly on the current government. "It really does bring into question how much environmental integrity there is in the province. They say they want to stop sprawl, but this is precisely how you get sprawl. You can just feel the fin-



Heather Ross says the decision brings the province's commitment to the environment into question.

gers of sprawl grabbing a hold of the southern edge of this county and pulling," she says.

And that should be one of the biggest concerns for residents of Haliburton County, says Ross.

"We have to think about what kind of a future we're looking at, and whether we want to be a resource-extraction area," she says. "Is this what we want for Haliburton County? Is this our economic future?"

In the interim, Ross says her organization will continue to oppose the proposal while working alongside other community groups, such as the Irondale River Protection Association. However, she also says that much of the headaches could have been avoided long ago if local representatives listened to the will of the people.

"There's real concern out there that local politicians could have stopped this plant by opposing it. It would have been unlikely that the MNR would approve the plant if the local politicians held firm against it, but they haven't," she says. "You have to ask if there's a bit of a democratic deficit here, when the voice of the people isn't heard."

For those still in opposition, Ross recommends letting the province know that stricter environmental regulations need to be enforced on aggregate projects.

"People really need to start pushing Ontario to actually review its aggregate policy so we can get over this hump," she says. "We just can't win. We can maybe have the hours changed, but that's about the extent of the impact we can have. It has nothing to do with whether this is what we want, or if this is what's needed in a rural area."

It's hard for Ross to remain optimistic that the Ministry of Environment will be her organization's saving grace.

"Considering how often we have put forward the same set of arguments, it's hard to have much hope," says Ross. "Every step along the way people have been very active and involved, but they've lost every single battle."

Roads will be a devil to fix

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Road, and Devil's Lake Road, which completely washed out during the storm.

"That (Devil's Lake Road) was by far the worst of our roads," he says. "It actually washed out 15 or 20 years ago, at which time we doubled the size of the culverts, but even that didn't help. To lose all that snow, plus get two or three inches of rain...no system can handle that."

In the neighbouring township of Algonquin Highlands, operations manager Brian Whetstone and his road crews fought a similar battle.

"It was just the sheer volume of water. The rain, combined with the snow melt, just overwhelmed our system," he says. "All we could do is go around and make sure all the culverts were open and the system was working as well as possible."

Fortunately, damage in Algonquin Highlands was minimal, says Whetstone, with the worst damage taking place on Dawson Road.

"We were lucky. We only lost a portion of the one shoulder," he says.

Additional flooding from overflowing ditches also caused temporary closures and minor washouts on both Harris Road and McPhail Road in Algonquin Highlands.

Doug Ray, director of public works for Haliburton County, says as many as six county roads suffered damage, including a 50-foot stretch of Horseshoe Lake Road (County Road 20) that was washed away completely.

"It pains me to see that hard surface washed away, because it's so expensive to put back," says Ray. "With some of the gravel roads you can just put down more gravel, re-shape it, and then you're okay. But now we'll have to babysit the Horseshoe Lake Road all winter, because it's going to be gravel, and next year we'll have to put the hardtop back on it. It's just another added expense."

Ray says the flooding on Horseshoe Lake Road was the result of debris plugging a culvert. In areas where culverts stayed clear there were only minor spots where water came over the road and took a little bit of shoulder away (including stretches on Kushog Lake Road, Furnace Falls Road, Gelert Road, and Deep Bay Road.)

All in all, Ray says things could have been a lot worse. But they also could have been a lot better if the county hadn't seen such mild temperatures prior to the rain.



Devils Lake Road was the site of the worst washout in the Highlands. The volume of rain and melted snow washing over the road near Moore Falls eventually eroded the hardtop surface, creating a huge gully. Marci Mandel took the photo of stranded motorists, above, while Ronald Chillman's photo, below, shows how much of the road was lost.

"If it had of been really cold prior to that a lot of these wash-outs wouldn't have happened. The water would have run over the frozen road, but it wouldn't have taken the gravel with it," he says, explaining how the thaw softens roads.

"Because it's been relatively warm, there isn't a lot of frost in the shoulders of our roads. The water thaws that out pretty quickly, and then away goes your gravel. If a flood like this happens in the summertime you're almost guaranteed to lose your roads."

But, that being said, "It's also good that it stayed mild and didn't freeze afterwards. If that was the case we would have had a lot of ice to contend with. Every culvert would have been frozen and we'd have to be out there with steamers trying to thaw them out."

Adding to the headaches of roads crews were heavy winds (estimated to have been as high as 75 km/h to 100

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Wind damage leaves 10,000 without power

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km/h in the area), which brought down trees across roads and power lines.

"I'd have to say our biggest concern was the trees. We could hardly keep trees off the roads before we'd get a phone call to remove another one from the same section of road," says Hill. "It was just a miserable day."

Hydro One faced the same problem, with gusts of wind causing lines and poles to break.

"It was pretty widespread," says Hydro One Customer Operations Manager Bill Smeaton.

While the lights stayed on in Haliburton, Minden was left in darkness on Wednesday night after a tree toppled a major feeder line in a swampy area near Bethel Church.

More than 10,000 people were without power overnight and in some areas the outage lasted until Friday morning. One hundred extra workers from as far away as Niagara Falls were brought in to help. As soon as one problem area was fixed, another would be discovered. Helicopters used the Stanhope Airport as a base as they flew over the county looking for trouble spots.

By Friday afternoon, Smeaton said only 1,000 people were still without power and they were primarily in cottage areas.

Even still, "When you have all of these issues compounding it just makes everyone's job a little harder," says Hill.

Staff at the Trent-Severn Waterway were also scrambling to keep up with the sheer volume of water.

David Ness, the water control engineer, said flooding would have been a lot worse had the lakes not been at their lower winter levels. As it was, only Canning Lake

rose above its capacity, forcing the TSW to let out four logs at Scots Dam. (The number of logs at a dam controls how much water stays in the lake or, conversely, flows out of the lake.) This put more water into an already engorged Burnt River system but Ness said it was a balancing act of competing interests. Conditions on the Burnt River were made worse by ice jams in crooks in the river near Cameron Lake.

On Friday, Ness says 12 Mile Lake and Horseshoe Lake were almost full and couldn't retain much more runoff.

Crews were putting in logs at Kushog, Halls, Hawk and Eagle Lakes to prevent flooding down river.

There hasn't been time to analyze the total volume of water that entered the system. "We're still in the throes of it," Ness says. "The whole system is overfilled. We're staying ahead of it and trying to forecast what Mother Nature is going to do to us. I think she fooled a number of people with spring in the middle of January. It's not a January thaw; it's a total melt."

In December, an informal measurement of snow depths indicated there was more snow than all of the previous winter. When it melted in the rain, the system was hit quickly with a huge volume of water. "You have to make strategic moves so can make appropriate changes to equalize the burden among everyone," he says.

Nevertheless, with the mess now cleaned up across the majority of Haliburton County, all three roads supers say it's now time for us to shift our focus on their crews – a group that's often taken for granted, but who responded with diligence in the face of a potential crisis.

"My guys were kept very busy, but they



A torrent of water rushes over the side of Dawson Road, just off Northshore Road in Stanhope. The road was temporarily closed to keep motorists, and the road surface, safe.

responded to the emergency and did a really great job," says Whetstone. "We still have a couple of wash-outs to deal with, but the boys were out working on them again on Monday. I would say we're 90 per cent back to normal."

Hill says the same can, and should, be said about crews in Minden Hills.

"These guys work long hours and they don't get enough recognition for the work that they do. I sometimes get the impression that people think their job is easy, but the commitment they make is great, the hours can be long, and they always give 110 per cent," he says.

"We can always count on the crews to be there," says Ray in summary. "They had a heck of a Christmas with all that snow and I think they were looking forward to a break. They haven't got it yet but hey, that's Mother Nature."

- With files from Martha Perkins

Insurance doesn't cover much flood damage

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Warm weather coupled with the power outage Wednesday night left many in the Minden area with flooded basements – but not all of those people could make insurance claims for the property that was damaged.

Henderson Insurance received between 12 and 20 calls about flooded basements after the hydro went out, although Vasey and Floyd Hall Insurance both reported very few claims.

Gord Barter of Hudson Henderson Insurance explained that some flooding is typically covered by homeowners' insurance, while other types aren't.

"If they don't get their sump-pump working [after a power outage], the basement's going to flood. That kind of thing is covered under an insurance policy. Floods are normally not covered under homeowners' insurance policies," he said in an interview.

Barter said in the days after the power outage, nearly every time the phone rang it was someone calling about a flooded basement. But he was surprised that few had called about other water-related claims.

"What really surprised me was that usually we get a lot of water back-up on roofs. We haven't had any of those, which is bizarre."

Floyd Hall Insurance had very few claims, which Glenn Hall found strange. "I'm very surprised. I think a lot of people know that if water comes in through the basement walls – seepage or leakage in the foundation – it's not covered," he said, suggesting that clients had water damage but knew their policies didn't cover it.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Calling the doctor

MINDEN'S DOCTOR SITUATION is incredibly bad. We have one doctor serving the entire municipality and have been designated an underserved area. Over the past few years the situation has been getting worse, not better.

A few years ago there were three doctors. Now there is just one. With a population that is weighted so heavily on the senior side, having a doctor shortage is a huge problem.

Tonight's community forum at the United Church in Minden at 7 p.m. will address that shortage along with all of the other health care services and concerns the community has.

Looking for solutions to the doctor shortage will surely be one of the more prominent issues discussed.

Some small towns like Moose Factory and Belleville are offering doctors piles of money to lure physicians to the area, but as the chair of the recruitment committee of Haliburton, Jim Mitchell, notes, that leaves us with doctors who want to be here for the money, not the community.

There are no easy answers to the shortage. In fact, the entire country is short of physicians.

Adding to the lack of doctors, those who are going into the profession are working less.

Doctors today actually want time for their families and to relax and to live a little. That exacerbates the shortage even more.

Really, our attentions should be pointed to the federal government. In the 1990s decisions were made to curtail the number of students admitted into medical schools, creating a scarcity of physicians.

On top of that, immigration practices make it so that those who come to Canada with valid medical degrees have to jump through hoops to be recognized. A waste of perfectly good doctors.

The life expectancy of those who live in rural Canada is lower than those in urban areas.

This is largely because of long distances between doctors and patients, the tendency of those in rural areas not to have a family doctor, and the hazards inherent in living in the country like poor road conditions and dangerous farming equipment.

People in remote areas also tend to die of diseases like diabetes, circulatory and respiratory diseases more often than those in the city. Again, the reason is thought to be less access to family doctors.

It is perhaps one of the most criminal things that a government can do to not provide enough doctors to citizens, since we all pay for health care in our taxes. This needs to be made a bigger issue and taken seriously by politicians in Ottawa. We're so used to it that our protests are muted. Perhaps the fight can be renewed at the community forum tonight.

Jenn Watt

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Flood zone

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Use tag savings on wages

To the Editor:

I read the news that garbage bag tags were to be discontinued with mixed emotions.

I was pleased that Minden Hills council has finally realized that the tag system was inequitable to all taxpayers in that it favoured seasonal residents and disfavoured year-round residents, especially those with large families.

I was disappointed, however, in that I had accumulated almost enough tags from cottager and snowbird friends to completely wallpaper our outhouse, a use of them that I thought was particularly

appropriate.

The landfill attendants have now, in effect but not officially, been made by-law enforcement officers and yet their wages are not commensurate with that position. I hope that the alleged \$17,000 annual cost for garbage tags will be passed on to them in the form of a wage increase. Their responsibilities have increased, and so has the stress level of their jobs. They deserve a raise.

Glen Bonham
Everest Trail

The dog days of winter

A lot has been written about the recent January thaw. There have been sad tales of flooding and unsafe ice; valid complaints of washed out roads and ankle deep mud; legitimate worries about dangerously fast rivers and water-filled basements.

If any of these things have been your primary concern, however, it's only because you don't own a dog.

Admittedly, major floods and untamed torrents are scary, but they have nothing on the sheer terror that confronts a dog owner as he examines his backyard after a sudden January thaw.

Like most dog owners, I sat on the back step of our house last week in a state of panicked disbelief.

Up until that point, I had still held out faint hope that both my dogs were chronically constipated. The sudden melt off changed all that.

The truth is I was only fooling myself. I

should have known that, for the dogs, it was business as usual. In fact, over the winter, their business concerns piled up.

In one way, you've got to admire their toughness. Day in and day out, they're out there doing what they do best.

They don't take breaks. They don't whine about it being too cold like cats do.

No sir, no litter boxes for dogs. They've got dignity.

In many ways, this situation reminds me of an archaeological dig. Each layer of snow that's uncovered exposes further evidence that an obviously well fed society existed on this very spot – and sometimes, perhaps for ritualistic reasons, they ate tinsel.

The actual job, if you get to it before things defrost, is not as bad as it seems. But it certainly isn't made easier by the

looks that your dogs give you.

Their eyes seem to be saying, "Leave it alone; I put it there for a reason."

Unfortunately, you can't. So instead, you scoop it up and relocate it – in my case, in the field behind our house. Then, in spring, you try to remember to avoid the field behind our house. Sadly, you never do.

On the bright side – and believe me, you must look for a bright side at times like these – I don't own a Great Dane or St. Bernard,

which are the canine equivalent to the B-52. Every time I think of those poor souls who own these dogs, my heart goes out

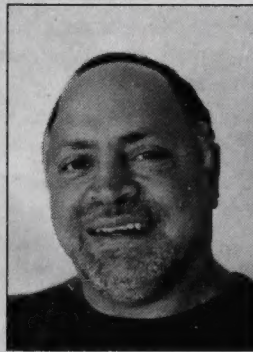
to them.

I don't think I'm too far off base either when I suggest that perhaps big dog owners should receive some form of federal disaster relief assistance each and every January thaw.

At the very least, we should pay for their hernia trusses.

Sorry to unload all this on you, but these are the things you think about when you trade in a snow shovel for a spade. You also begin to wonder why you spent so much time teaching your dog to rollover or to give a paw when that effort would have been better spent in toilet training.

It should have been easy. After all, both my lab and springer spaniel are flushing dogs.



OUTSIDE CHANCE

Steve Galea

The son of Bama

Young Robicheaux's cabin is so far back in the woods on the far side of Horned Grebe Lake that he often has trouble explaining where he lives, even to himself.

One day he sat in the tearoom of the Sapsucker Arms, frowning at a government form, trying to figure out what to write down in the blank space after Place of Residence.

The waitress Gretchen reached over his shoulder and took his pen and wrote down "Entirely inside my own head" and then he had to go to the post office to get another form and start over.

There is no television back in the woods, and no daily newspapers, and so his perceptions of the physical reality of the outside world are a mix of what he hears on the CBC and his own imaginings.

He plans his summer days and nights so that he never misses a pitch with Alan and Jerry and the Blue Jays and so he knows all the things about Junior Farquharson that matter on a baseball field.

For example, he knows that nobody tries to run on his right fielder's arm, that

he takes too many pitches, has trouble with a left-hander's good breaking stuff and sometimes runs through stop signs at third base.

Nobody else around Horned Grebe Lake knows any of that but when the ballplayer comes to town during last year's all-star break, he is the only one who doesn't recognize him. It never occurred to him that Junior was black.

Today he sits quietly beside Mrs. Faraday in the tearoom, listening to Old Delahanty and Fixx hash over U.S. politics over hash browns with a side order of gooseberry scones.

The Brown Dog Jiggs has abandoned his usual post on the hearth beside the tearoom's unlit fireplace to police the area around their table, cleaning up scone crumbs and bits of potato.

There is a moment when the two old fellows have their mouths full and so young Robichaux risks an interjection he

has been composing and polishing in his head for long minutes.

"What I can't figure out is the

Irishman," he says. "Every time a politician introduces him, he mentions Martin Luther King. Why is that?"

Fixx is perplexed. "What Irishman is that?"

"O'Bama," Robicheaux says, except you can't hear the apostrophe and there is a long pause before Gretchen, who has been hovering nearby,

explains there isn't one and that

Obama's name is from Kenya, not Tipperary.

"Oh," says the

young fellow and Delahanty, pretending he noticed the apostrophe all along, says, "So you thought there once was a great Irish warrior named Bama."

"O' means son of. So do Mac and Mc. McDonald means son of Donald. So for there to be an O'Bama there must once have been a Bama."

This is too much for Mrs. Faraday, who

has been sitting patiently wondering if the political drivel at the table will ever end.

"The Democrats are trying to decide on the lesser of two evils," she says. "Which are there more of?"

"Misogynists who would never vote for a woman? Or racists who would never vote for a black man? Maybe they should cover all the bases and nominate a black woman!"

Fixx nods. "If you were Obama, wouldn't you get tired of hearing the name Martin Luther King spoken by white politicians congratulating themselves for being so tolerant?"

Gretchen begins to clear the dishes. "Obama's skin makes him a symbol of change, because there has never been a black president."

"There has never been a woman president either, but Mrs. Clinton represents the status quo. Figure that one out."

The Brown Dog yawns, bows, returns to the hearth to turn around seven times, lie down and pretend sleep, keeping one eye open for the main chance.

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BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

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Ingoldsby expansion not promising

Landfill's neighbour refuses to let municipality drill monitoring wells

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Expansion of the Ingoldsby landfill site is not looking good since an adjacent property owner has denied Minden Hills the right to drill monitoring wells on his land.

At Thursday's Minden Hills council meeting, Bob Romberg, environmental and property operations manager, told council that without the neighbour's consent, there is no way an expansion plan will gain Ministry of the Environment approval.

"Without additional monitoring wells ...

[the consultants] are strongly recommending that we refrain from any application for expansion," Romberg told council.

Although the Ingoldsby dump has been approved as a transfer station by the MOE, council was given hope by consultants that it could be expanded instead of shut down, which would alleviate pressure on the Scotch Line landfill and potentially save the millions of dollars it would cost to open a new site.

The expansion would have involved a pile of paperwork and uncertain approval from the provincial government. One step in the approval process would be to install wells to test the safety of the water flowing from the dump toward Canning Lake. Those wells would have been on private property.

Council was split on what to do with the news that the property owner would not allow wells to be drilled. Some wanted to continue with the expansion process, while others were uneasy with what that

would entail.

"I still would like to have a really good concept of how much expansion we can get for how long and for how much, because the fact that we have no monitoring wells, in my mind, is not sufficient reason to stop. Our landfill situation is only getting worse, it's not getting better," Councillor Bill Obee said.

Obee wondered whether land could be expropriated by the township for the monitoring wells.

While many of the councillors squirmed in their seats when the word "expropriation" came up, it was agreed that Romberg would consult a lawyer about whether it was a possibility in this case and come back with the information at the next council meeting.

"I think that would be a good next step. My inclination is that it's time to move on. I think that to get the legal opinion - to know - would be the next step," said Councillor Barbara Reid.

Councillor Peter Oyler was also hesitant about continuing with the expansion process since much of it is based on consultant reports that contradict older reports from different consultants.

"A, I'm not crazy about expropriation. B, it's been almost two years since Mr. Romberg told us that the consultant of the day said Ingoldsby was at capacity and we should go ahead and shut it down and start the process for a transfer station, which we did.

"The big question for me is: Is it worth spending another \$35,000 for a study plus expropriation costs to gain additional space - potentially additional space. It's kind of like a crap shoot," Oyler said.

"I can wait for a legal opinion, but if I had a vote today I'd say it's time to fish or cut bait and to me that means shutting it down and proceeding with a transfer station," he said.

The next council meeting will determine whether expansion efforts move forward after the legal opinion on expropriation is obtained.

Car chase ends with three charged

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment have charged three people after an officer attempted to stop a speeding vehicle on Highway 35 in Minden Hills early Saturday morning.

Shortly before 9 a.m. Saturday morning an officer attempted to stop a vehicle near the Red Umbrella Rd. The officer activated the cruiser's emergency lights and siren in an attempt to get the vehicle to pull over. The driver of the vehicle ignored the officer and fled south on Highway 35.

The suspect vehicle was observed a short time later southbound on Highway 35 north of Norland by an officer from the City of Kawartha Lakes OPP detachment. The officer deployed a spike belt and the vehicle was located a short time later abandoned on County Rd 45 two kilometers from the highway.

Numerous officers responded to the scene and one male party was taken into custody. OPP Emergency Response Team officers, along with a canine officer, responded to the scene and began searching for two outstanding suspects.

A second suspect was arrested in the Shadow Lake Rd 43 area shortly after noon. The third suspect was arrested at approximately 3 p.m. two kilometres from where the vehicle was abandoned.

The following charges were laid
A 24-year-old Dysart et al man is charged with Possession of Stolen Property Over \$5000.

A 26-year-old Dysart et al man is charged with Dangerous Driving, Flight from Police, Carrying a Concealed Weapon and Driving While Disqualified X3.

A 27-year-old Dysart et al man is charged with Possession of Stolen Property Over \$5000.

MPP Scott's job is to criticize gov't

MPP Laurie Scott (Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock) is the new Official Opposition Critic for the Ministry of Research and Innovation as well as Ministry of Health Promotion.

"I am pleased and excited about this opportunity and the challenge," she says in a press release. "We will be holding Dalton McGuinty and his ministers to account in terms of ensuring proper policies are brought forward to the benefit of all Ontarians."

John Tory, leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party, said "I have asked Laurie Scott to take on responsibility for two portfolios which are key to Ontario's future. Our ability to innovate and to attract jobs and investment to Ontario will be crucial to the future of our economy. Health Promotion gives us a chance to take charge of our own health and make sure we take care of ourselves."

Scott was first elected in 2003 and re-elected in October of 2007.

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on January 31, 2008 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. File No. 07-06

Applicant - DANO: Lisa Marie

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 11, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8714, registered December 4, 2007.

2. File No. 07-08

Applicant - KRUYK: William

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 17, Concession 1, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8698, registered November 5, 2007.

3. File No. 07-14

Applicant - KILPATRICK: Tonja

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 13, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey 19R-5381, registered November 19, 1991.

4. File No. 07-16

Applicant - PLUMLEY: Louise Ann and McCABE: Susan Margaret

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of East Moore's Lake, lying in front of Lot 23, Concession 5, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8697, registered November 5, 2007.

5. File No. 01-17

Applicant - INGRAM: Thomas M.

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 16, Concession 8, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8627, registered July 5, 2007.

6. File No. 07-10

Applicant - WILSON: Frank

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 25, Concession 5, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 9 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8722, registered January 8, 2008.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 16th day of January, 2008.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM
Planning Administrator

**Jan 21 - Sesquicentennial Planning Committee - 5:00pm,
Minden Community Centre**

**Jan 26 - Jimmy Flynn Show -
8:00pm, Minden Community Centre**

**Jan 31 - Committee of the Whole -
9:00am - Council Chambers**

FOR SALE

The Township of Minden Hills is accepting bids for the sale of a:

- 2005 Kubota B7800 Utility Tractor w/ loader
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Approx. 340 hours use.

Offers in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Utility Tractor Purchase" will be received at the Township of Minden Hills, at the above noted address, to the attention of Mr. Ray Miscio, Parks, Arena and Cemetery Manager, on or before 12:00 noon on Tuesday January 22, 2008.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE: MANDATORY CLEAR BAGS

Attention Residents of Minden Hills

Effective Jan 1, 2008 the Township will be implementing mandatory clear bags at all of its landfill sites. For a list of all recycling materials, information can be obtained from the Administration Office, the landfill sites and on the Township's website www.mindenhills.ca "What's New."

Watch this space in the Minden Times every week for important municipal notices, upcoming events, job opportunities and tenders.

Finding a doctor

Tonight's forum will address an issue that doesn't only exist in Minden

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Dr. Bennet Wu won't be attending the Community Forum on health care tonight, not because he doesn't want to, but because he has too many patients to see before he can get away.

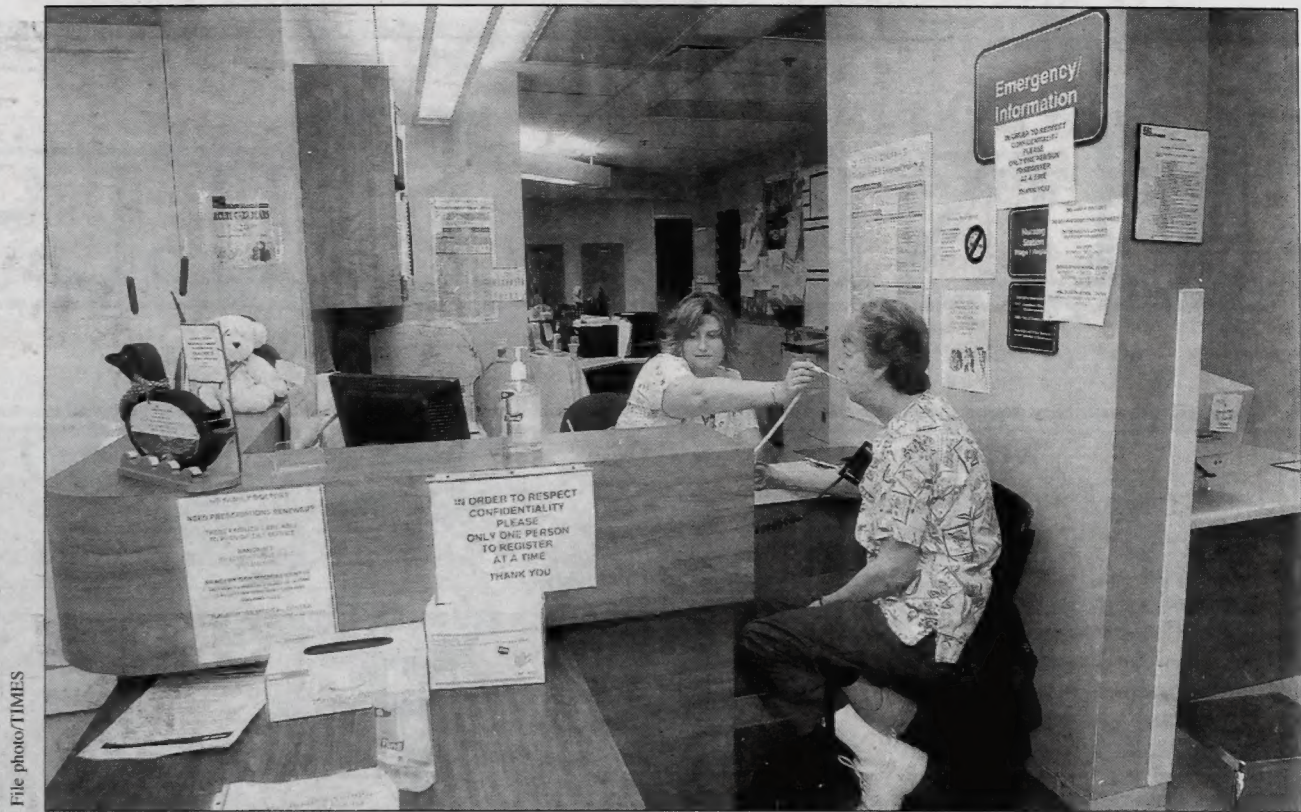
As the only full-time general practitioner in Minden, Wu works 50 hours a week – something he admits is too much, but can't be helped in the underserved area.

"I usually come [to work] around 9:30 a.m. and I usually leave here around 8 p.m. ... 10 hours a day, five days a week," Wu said.

"It used to be [okay] but now I'm getting older and, in fact, now I realize that I can't keep these hours."

Recruiting more doctors to the area would be a huge help for Wu, but it's "easier said than done" with an overall doctor shortage in the country.

In an article in Maclean's magazine titled "Adding fuel



File photo/TIMES

With only one full-time practising doctor in Minden, the Minden emergency department bears a lot of the local health care brunt. The Minden United Church is hosting a forum tonight to discuss how best to attract new doctors to the area.

to the doctor crisis," published January 2, it states that Canada needs 26,000 more doctors right now to bring Canada up to the OECD average.

And according to an article published on CBC.ca on January 9, Minden's situation isn't unique.

"In fact, an estimated four million to five million Canadians do not have a family doctor, and physicians groups lay the blame in part on a woefully understaffed health-care system," the article reads.

"[Canadian Medical Association] president Dr. Brian Day said the survey shows that about 4,000 doctors plan

to retire in the next two years and medical school graduates will barely cover that loss. As well, 35 per cent of physicians surveyed said they plan to slow down and cut back on their practice."

Jim Mitchell, the chair of the doctor recruitment committee for the county, said the doctor shortage in Canada is simply being reflected in Minden. The struggles the town has to find a doctor are being faced everywhere with different strategies, but similar results.

"There's just an incredible shortage and there's so many people looking. Every single individual who you talk to has different reasons for going different places," Mitchell said in an interview.

He said that the best strategy for finding doctors for the area is to keep advertising the county's many strengths in hopes of finding those doctors who are looking for a small, relaxed community to practise in.

"What we have to offer, obviously, are nice community, great working conditions, modern up to date medical facilities, beautiful lifestyle," he said.

"The negatives are that a lot of these people have interests beyond family medicine. Some of them have taken additional education in things like obstetrics. We deliver only eight or ten babies in Haliburton County. So anyone interested in obstetrics isn't going to come here, they're going to go where a lot of babies are being born," he said.

Mitchell believes that large financial incentives aren't the way to go for the county. Recent media attention to the \$250,000 offered to a doctor willing to go to Belleville has many wondering whether Minden would benefit from something similar, but Mitchell thinks that may only encourage doctors in the short-term, not a stable physician base that the town needs.

"You can go and practise in Moose Factory and they will pay you – and this is not government incentives, this is Moose Factory – pay you \$300,000 for a year contract. So, it can be fairly lucrative in some of these areas. But they get doctors who go and work there for a year, make their \$300,000 and then leave because very few people want to live in Moose Factory," he said.

Mitchell expects that there will be lots of questions about recruitment at today's community forum, hosted at the Minden United Church at 7:30 p.m..

"People are very, very concerned because there used to be a medical clinic in Minden and there used to be three or four doctors," Mitchell said.

"When we started this [recruitment] group there were three doctors. One has since retired, one has had major health problems, and Dr. Wu. So, I think that the major concern is the shortage of physicians in Minden."

Janice Hardy, the CEO of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, and Beth Archibald, the executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, will both be presenting as well.

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	Riverside PS	January 23, 2008 7:00 pm
Lindsay:	Leslie Frost PS	January 24, 2008 7:00 pm

For more information please contact the school in your area. School phone numbers can be found at www.tlidsb.on.ca

Registration forms are available at each location and must be returned to appropriate school by January 25, 2008.

Potential French Immersion students may register at their local school for JK or they may register for JK at the French Immersion School in their area. After March 31st, registration of out-of-area JK students at French Immersion schools will only be permitted if space is available.

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Vikings' invasion puts Red Hawks on the defensive

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

Hockey is a game of leads, blown leads, comebacks and, apparently, ties.

On January 14 the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks boys hockey team had an early lead only to blow the lead, come back and tie Norwood District Secondary School Vikings 5-5 at the Dysart arena.

The now 4-2-2 Red Hawks started the game with their usual quick pace and it paid off when Jesse Tallman opened the scoring with a well-executed wrist shot after skating through centre ice and eluding a defenseman.

One minute and seven seconds later Tyler Watson maneuvered himself in front of the Vikings' net, receiving a pass from behind the net and scoring the Red Hawks' second goal of the period.

Good back checking by Josh Townsend and a couple of saves from goalie Ian Sachs helped the boys preserve a 2-0 lead but it didn't last. After the Haliburton defence turned the puck over in their own zone, Sachs was forced to make a save; unfortunately the Vikings player managed to poke in the rebound, bringing the score to 2-1.

The Vikings added another goal with 5:36 left in the first period after another Haliburton defence giveaway. The Vikings player made a skilled move, faking a shot then shooting, which didn't necessarily fool Sachs, but it did beat him.

Shortly after the goal Haliburton's Andi Donaldson took the game's first penalty for tripping. The Red Hawks managed to kill the penalty and the period ended with the score tied at two.

The second period was a complete meltdown for the Red Hawks, not unlike the third period of a Toronto Maple Leafs meltdown. The boys' play was sloppy and because of this a Vikings player was tripped up at the blue line. As the referee's arm went up signalling a delayed penalty, the Vikings walked into Haliburton's zone and scored to go ahead 3-2, negating the penalty.

At 7:28 the Red Hawks had their chance to square

Matt James/TIMES



things up again in a power play after a Viking player was called for tripping. However, the boys could not get organized, or rather, the Vikings penalty kill simply out-matched the man advantage.

With 3:52 left in the second period the Vikings led another rush and scored, giving them a two-goal advantage. The Red Hawks would again get the chance to score with a Vikings called for tripping but the Red Hawks still couldn't manage a goal. The second period ended with the Vikings ahead 4-2.

The Red Hawks began the third period still looking a little sloppy but a few key saves by Sachs might have sparked the offence. At 12:19 Scott Griffith brought the game to within one after some good hustle to get position in front of the Vikings net and pop in a rebound to make it 4-3.

Haliburton goalie Ian Sachs faces a two-on-one, above, while Matt Eno looses an edge while still making a great defensive play in the game against the Norwood Vikings. Come watch the boys' next home game on February 4 at the Dysart arena.

One minute and fifteen seconds later Josh Townsend tied the game after two great passes from Donaldson and Derek Carpenter. Suddenly the small and tame crowd became louder with the score tied 4-4.

The save of the night came from Sachs who, nearing the 10-minute mark, made a huge save on a Vikings two-on-one. The Red Hawks failed to cash in on another power play and went 0-3 on the power play.

After coming back to tie the game the boys gave up another goal from another sloppy play with under three minutes left in the game. Things seemed bleak for the Red Hawks and after the goal Haliburton's co-coach Ron Yake yelled to his forwards, "Let the defence play the puck behind the net!"

But with the Red Hawks spirit deep within every player the boys would again tie the game with 1:12 left in the game. This time it was a perfect shot from the point by Matt Rae who wound up on the blue line and let a slap shot go. The puck, as if it were a laser beam, travelled about a foot off the ground, missed two Vikings defensemen, and whizzed past the keeper to bring the game score to 5-5.

Co-coach Gary Brohman was thankful for the tie.

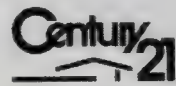
"We had too many giveaways in our own end," said Brohman. "But we made the most of our scoring chances. And Ian [Sachs] did an outstanding job."

The Red Hawks' next home game is February 4.

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Wildcats tame Red Hawks in senior basketball match

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff



The Red Hawks senior boys basketball team faced the I.E. Weldon Wildcats at the Nest on January 9 and were defeated by a more organized Wildcats team by a score of 26-57.

Down by eight points early Chase Thurston dropped a field goal for the Red Hawks' first basket. J.L. Frybort, Julian Forget and Jake Walker added additional baskets to bring the score to 8-17 before coach Paul Longo called a timeout with 2:00 remaining in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter Frybort dropped a three-pointer to help the Red Hawks gain a little momentum. However the Wildcats moved the ball well and continued to add points to the scoreboard. At the half the Red Hawks were down 17-37 after committing 10 fouls on the Wildcats.

The boys were unable to battle back from the deficit but of course never gave up.

Catch the boys' next home game today at 3:30 p.m. at the Nest.



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J.L. Frybort goes up with a Wildcats player in an attempt to defend his own net; at left he attempts to set up an offensive play.

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Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team

Juniors just can't find their passing plays in match against Wildcats

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

Jessie Walker opened the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School junior boys basketball game with a beautiful steal followed by a basket on January 9 at the Nest.

However, the boys didn't record another point until 43 seconds into the fourth quarter and would score only six more baskets for a 8-57 loss.

It was a tough outing for the boys but

certainly not due to a lack of effort. And despite the final score the crowd never gave up on the red and white and the players never gave up on themselves.

Haliburton faced a very disciplined I.E. Weldon team from Lindsay but there were certain aspects of the Red Hawks' game missing. One of the missing elements was the usual dominance of Luke Watson, who drove to the basket on maybe only two occasions. The youngster was also missing his natural shooting touch.

But nobody's perfect and perhaps there was direction from coach Roland Zilla to move the ball around more. And while the boys succeeded in doing this, nothing was going in the basket.

The biggest missing aspect was the Red Hawks' confidence in passing and being aggressive. As the Red Hawks made their way down court, nearly 60 per cent of the time the boys would loose ball possession before crossing half court.

The boys have had time to regroup and will try and bounce back against St. Thomas today at 4:30 p.m..



Jessie Walker scored an early goal for HHSS but it would be the Red Hawks' only marker until the fourth quarter.



Luke Watson tries to work his way to the basket while Graeme Lloyd and Big Red Matt Smith try and block.



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Graeme Lloyd is surrounded by a small pack of Wildcats with no help in sight in the January 9 loss against the Lindsay team.

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Women
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January 25
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January 26
4: Novice
5: Atom A
January 27
2: Pee wee AE

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January 19
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5:30: Novices
6:30: Bantam
January 20
2:30: Pee wee A
4: Bantam
January 22
7:30: Atom AE



AUDITION CALL Highlands Summer Festival

The Highlands Summer Festival will be holding auditions on January 26 for roles in their 2008 summer productions of

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Trying by Joanna Glass
Death Trap by Ira Levin

We are seeking 9 men playing ages from late teens to 60+ and 5 women playing ages from 18 to 60+.

Auditions will be held at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Audition information packages may be obtained at Baubles n' Bon Bons in Haliburton or The Storeroom in Minden or by visiting the Festival website at www.highlandsummerfestival.on.ca

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Fur harvesters share a beloved way of life

Annual workshop is a showcase of all the talents to be found in the Highlands

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Some kids grow up playing hockey, others grow up hunting, fishing and trapping. The Tamlins are trappers. They love being outside, trapping wild animals and preparing the furs to be sold.

At the Minden Community Centre on Sunday Phil Tamlin spent hours showing participants in the annual fur harvesters' workshop how to remove the skin from a beaver as his sons skinned a range of animals behind him.

Tamlin was an affable, patient instructor, dispensing compliments and advice gently to those brave enough to wield the knife on the beaver lying dead on the table. The process was slow as volunteers switched off carefully cutting between the skin and the flesh, trying not to damage the pelt while not leaving too much meat on it either. His sons behind him demonstrated

the same process at a quicker pace, showing years of experience.

"What's the purpose of keeping the one foot on the beaver?" an observer asked Tamlin.

"Oh, that's to carry it out of the house," he replied, unflinching.

All of the blood and guts that go along with trapping was dealt with in a matter-of-fact way by the trappers at the workshop. None of the animals is personified, like a household pet might be, but at the same time none is treated with disrespect or carelessness.

Murray Kidd, from the Lindsay trappers group, pointed out all of the different parts of a beaver that are used, demonstrating on the young animal on the centre table (participants were supposed to guess the weight of the beaver).

"The teeth are used for jewelry ... the castoreum for lipstick," he chuckled. His group is having an event at the Fenelon



Jenn Watt photos/TIMES

Phil Tamlin, right, guides a workshop participant through the process of skinning a beaver at the Minden Community Centre.



James Gibb, right, explains to trappers how he chose winners at the fur competition.

Falls Community Centre on February 9.

The fur harvesters workshop is held every year in Minden, coordinated by the Minden District Fur Harvesters. Paul Arkwright, the president for his fourth year, hosted the event and presented two cheques for \$300 each to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School scholarship fund.

"We need to thank everyone for supporting this fundraiser," Arkwright said. The group has given a total of \$1,500 to the

hospital foundation.

Throughout the afternoon, Arkwright took to the microphone, announcing raffle winners and organizing the competition for best pelts.

James Gibb from the Fur Harvesters Auction in North Bay came to judge the furs and give tips to trappers about how to best prepare the fur for market.

Gibb's company, which is a co-op of trappers, sells \$15 million a year in wild furs. The biggest buyer is Russia.

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Fur prices mean you're not in it for the money

from page 15

"[The competition] fosters good workmanship," Gibb said, handling the furs on display. "We look for proper shape, how clean they are, make sure there's no grease ... that the cartilage inside the ears is cleaned out," he said.

A good beaver pelt averages \$21, mink \$13, fisher \$77 and timber wolf \$172.

Most of the trappers at Sunday's event are in it because they love it – not for the money.

"I don't make a living from it," said Tamlin, who is a millwright near Lindsay. "It's a hobby."

Prices for furs can also fluctuate based on world events. Many commented that

otters were no longer profitable because the Dalai Lama asked his followers not to wear clothes made from endangered animals. He was speaking of sea otters – totally different from the otters found in this area – but it has made trapping the animals useless.

Global warming also hurts the fur industry as warmer temperatures decreases the demands for fur garments.

"It pays for my gas," Tamlin said. By the time the trappers load their furs into the truck and drive them up to North Bay to sell, the price of fuel and a motel to stay at will cancel out any profit they make on the furs. The fur trade does not sustain their bank accounts – it is a lifestyle.



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Gerry Todd sands his canoe paddle at the fur harvesters' Packin' & Paddle booth.

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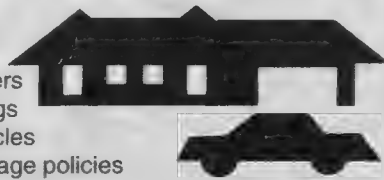
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Mother Nature was in a bad mood last week



STANHOPE LIFE

Gina Atkinson
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This past week has been a real test of patience with Mother Nature. In a perfect world there should be no such thing as thunderstorms in January. But there you have it and my sympathies go out to our neighbors who have had flooding in their basements from all the rain and non-winter weather which caused all that snow to melt.

Having gone through a basement flooding in Bolton I can say "been there, done that", and am thankful that we were spared this time.

My daughter Mari-Anne was not so lucky. Since she is learning disabled she does not have the patience for this disruption in her life. Her basement apartment has been under siege by water for almost a week. Although she is upstairs with the owners of the house we will hear about this until who knows when.

We try to reinforce that it is non-life threatening and, as tragedies go in life, it could be worse! It is all about

putting things in perspective.

Now for a correction. Last week I said that the entry fee for the Stanhope Fire Department's Texas Hold'em Fundraiser on January 26 was \$35 at the door. The entry fee is actually \$40 per person. This will buy you \$2,500 in chips of various denominations. For you who are interested in going please give Chris a call at 489-2784 and he will explain how it all works. Remember, all proceeds go towards the Stanhope Volunteer Fire Department.

Just in case you were wondering we have our clear garbage bags in use. We are long-time recyclers. This is not news to us! Near our kitchen I have a plastic grocery bag ready to catch all little bits and pieces of plastic. It is a real source of surprise of just how much goes into this bag each week. It would be safe to say that, between cans and plastics, I fill up a bag a day.

Then off to the side is a box for collecting paper. Anyone who picks up mail knows that after reading all the perspective ads and opening all those bills, this box gets full really fast.

These things get stored in our basement in larger containers and then it's off to the dump to go where they must.

The third thing we do is compost. Last summer Nigel saw a really cool idea a couple of houses over. It is basically four skids attached with one skid that goes over the

top as a lid. The front has connectors (plastic ties) for removing when its time to empty. It is close to our trees at the back of the property and blends a lot better than one of those green plastic composters. Since it has slots all around, the air gets into it and there is basically no smell. The best part – it is BIG.

So in the course of the day anything used or consumed is looked at with environmental scrutiny and put where it is supposed to go. We have one bag of garbage every other week which isn't even full. It really isn't that hard to recycle; it is all about awareness.

If our cat Ashley learned how to use the toilet we would have even less garbage.

Next week I will have a new e-mail address to hand out. We are in the process of going to high-speed and I am so happy. My patience level with dial-up has been tested so many times.

If you have anything you would like to see in next week's column phone me at 489-1397 or I can arrange to receive it by fax.

Have a great week!

World Religion Day brings faiths together

Sunday, January 20 will mark the first collaborative effort of the Baha'is in Haliburton County to bring an interfaith and interdenominational community service event to the citizens of our region to celebrate World Religion Day.

Held at the Art Hive, the former Maple Lake store on Hwy 118, from 2 to 4 p.m., it is open to all to share readings and prayers from many world religions for the unification of the hearts of all humankind.

The Baha'is of Minden Hills have served as the coordinating group who wish to emphasize that no collection or donations will be expected or accepted; smiles and prayers only please.

Those attending are warmly welcomed to offer their own prayers for this cause. The hope is that one million prayers will be offered that day for the healing of the planet, prayers from all of the world's religions. The areas Baha'is are contacting the leaders of all faith communities requesting they inform their members and ask their congregations to offer prayers for this purpose on that Sunday.

World Religion Day is observed on the third Sunday in January each year, in all continents, from major cities to the most rural of localities. World Religion Day events help foster interfaith understanding and harmony. It provides the opportunity to seek a unified approach to the spiritual challenges that confront humanity, and recognizes that the Earth is but one country and mankind its citizens.

World Religion Day was initiated in 1950 by the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States to call attention to the harmony of spiritual principles and the oneness of the world's religions.



Corporation of the Township of
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Rick and Jane Ellis
Part Lot 24 Concession 13, Big Hawk Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared parts of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 24 Concession 13, Big Hawk Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

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The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the 24th day of January 2008 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: January 8, 2008

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The County of Haliburton



NOTICE

The Council of the County of Haliburton will be holding a 2008 preliminary budget meeting at 1:00pm on Wednesday, January 23, 2008 at 11 Newcastle St., Minden.
The public is welcomed to attend.

Glenda Simpson's warmth of spirit missed

Yesterday, January 14, Kinmount lost a lovely lady with the passing of Glenda Simpson at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. With her warmth of spirit, positive outlook and sincere interest in others Glenda was a valued friend and neighbour to so many. Bruce and I always remember her kindness to our children particularly in the early years of our weekending at the old farmhouse. Simpsons Garage was a welcome destination with friendly advice and assistance when needed along with a warm smile from Glenda often accompanied by a candy treat. Her love of flowers brightened their wraparound porch and walkways with an abundance of colour so impressive that people dropped by on the Kinmount Garden Tour assuming that this had to be one of the featured locations. While sincere sympathy is extended to Clarke and



AROUND THE TOWN

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family there is also a sense of appreciation for sharing this very special lady with all of us and for her many contributions to this community. She will be greatly missed and well remembered. For details as to arrangements please contact the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden.

Here is a message from Legion Branch 441 which brings readers up to date on events both past and present. To quote: "Happy New Year to all, and our hope everyone had a great Christmas. We were disappointed that the weather did not cooperate for our Santa parade and party at the Legion this year. Our members sure missed all the happy faces of the children. In lieu of our party Branch 441 Kinmount is pleased to have donated the candy bags and a large number of toys to the Children's Wish Tree this year."

A special note of thanks was also extended to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion, Kinmount Seniors and the many volunteers who helped prepare for this event. Upcoming events at the Kinmount Branch include the Joyce Bacon Memorial Dart Tournament on January 20 with registration at 9:30 a.m. and play at 10 a.m. [teams are two men, two ladies].

The Kinmount Men's Open Dart Tournament is on February 3 with the same times. Both these events are open to all. "At the going down of the sun, and in the morning we will remember them."

If you would like to learn more about Tai Chi and its benefits here is a great opportunity. Plan to attend the upcoming demonstration this Friday, January 18 at 9:30 a.m. at Hyland Crest in Minden. Directional signs will be on the door and there is no charge to attend.

Burnt River United Church and the Burnt River Community Centre invite you, Scottish or just wish you were, to a fun filled evening celebrating Robbie Burns Night at the Centre this Saturday, January 19. The head table will be piped in at 6 p.m. and a Scottish program will follow dinner. Tickets are \$14 and available by calling June Hunter at 454-1653/454 - 8045 or by visiting the Pharmacy in Coboconk. This is a licensed event authorised by A.G.C.F.

For some good winter reading by the fireside drop by the Friends of the

Kinmount Library monthly book sale this Saturday, January 19th in the lower level of the library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. February events at the Kinmount Branch include Storytime every Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m., Teen Read Club Saturday, February 16 at 10:30 a.m. and Celebrate Flag Day that same Saturday, February 16 with a drop in between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. [488-3199].

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

January 8 euchre at Lochlin: Barb Carpenter reports Don Curry and Emily Harvie recorded the high scores with Tom Grix and Gala Newell taking the evening's lows. Harold Harvie won for most lone

hands and Kevin Maloney for the special draw prize. Remember that this event loca-

tion alternates weekly between Lochlin and Gelert.

January 8 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: In first place was the duo of Jim Meadows and Flo Roussel with 256 points then Joan Meadows and June Fortune second at 247. Third spot went to Grace Barrack partnered with Sandy Poulton at 246 while George Hamilton and Dorene Elstone had the afternoon's low of a respectable 212. Thanks to Pearl Cowen for this update.

January 8 bid euchre at Minden Legion: The top ladies trio in order were Margaret Fletcher first, Verna McDonald second and Isobel Cherwenka third. Leading the gents was Don Burch then Kevin Maloney and Marcel Roussel. Moonshots went to Don Burch, Verna McDonald, Marcel Roussel and Kevin Maloney [2] while Elva Paisley, Bev Johnson, Pat Roussel and Georgina Parkes took home the other prizes of the afternoon.

January 8 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were two Slams bid and played first by Diana Spicer and Kelly Metcalf then by Rob Eaton and Jacqueline Metcalf. Reet Murray led the high scores at 6020 followed by Jacqueline Metcalf 5140, Ev Morgan 4930 and Kathy Porter 4820. Willie Cox won the lucky draw and Lita Peirol the Shiny Penny while Reet Murray was given the H.T.T. Award wearing the Highlands Triple Tiara for her three wins over this week

January 9 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing the Howell method Reet Murray and Bill Sandford led at 61% then Stella McMillan partnered with Ross Davies at 58% and Joan Galley teamed with Norma Crewson at 55%.

January 9 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: Please note that this euchre event will not be held during January and February.

January 10 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to our reporter May Bradbury and Ron Morrison while Kay Orr and Jim Bradbury had the evening's high scores and Eileen Shapiera and Tom Orr the lows. The other prizes were won by Bob Cleverly, Syd Adamson, Don Hicks and Gwen Cox.

January 11 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: The evening's winners were

Maria Tschida for high score, Kevin Maloney for lone hands, Martha Harding for low hands and Pearl Cowen for the draw. Doreen Francis reminds that play starts at 7 p.m., the cost is \$2 which includes a light lunch and new players are always welcome to join in.

January 11 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South winners were Reet Murray and our reporter Ross Fletcher at 67% then Bruce Armstrong partnered with Harold Cox at 58%. Over in East/West the honours went to Freda Norman and Ev Morgan at 65% with Joan Galley and Norma Crewson second at 55%.

January 11 bid euchre at Club 35: Leading the pinks was Helen Windsor at 309 followed by Jean Randell 263 and Colleen Davison 254. White card winner with 327 points was Dave Switzer then Chris Clarke 237 with Cliff Davison and Norm Mark tied for third spot at 216. The hidden score was held by Garth Windsor.

January 12 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Moonshots went to Elli Langpohl, Marcel Roussel and Kevin Maloney. First for the pinks was Phyllis Windsor at 354 with our reporter Gala Stamp next at 307 and Elli Langpohl 287 third while Marcel Roussel topped the white cards at 335 followed by Dorothy McElwain 248 and Yette Ezard 221.

January 14 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top trio were Sharron Atkinson 294, Mildred St.

Thomas 283 and Dana Briscoe 256 with Marjorie Paradis winning the draw and Tony Rivait taking the only moonshot.

January 14 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Tim Sharpe reports that the lone hand holders were Verna McDonald and Barbara Braithwaite with Lorna Hicks and Mabel Deacon recording the high scores. The afternoon's lows were tallied up by Valerie Clarke and Gala Stamp while Kevin Maloney and Mabel Deacon took home the special prizes.

January 14 cribbage at Minden Legion: Top trio members were Lorna Hicks first, Gwen Cox second and our reporter Elva Paisley third. The evening's other winners were Lois Adamson, Eileen Shapiera, Tom Grix and Lorna Hicks.

January 14 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Don Jemmett won for high hands, John Sparks for lone hands, Doreen French for low hands and Maria Tschida for the special prize. Elaine Yeo reminds that new players are always welcome for a 7 p.m. start at the Terrace.

January 14 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Ann McIvor with Jean Randell high lady and Perry Morrison a double winner both for high man and the bologna. Low lady was Mary Pearson [whose Friday emails from Club 35 bid euchre I look forward to] and low man none other than our hard working reporter Garth Windsor.



NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING

Take notice that Haliburton County Council will be hosting two public meetings to provide information on the rationalization of library facilities within the County of Haliburton. Haliburton County Council at their August 29, 2007-meeting passed the following resolution:

Be it resolved that Haliburton County Council adopt the June 13, 2007-Haliburton County Public Library Board resolution that calls on the County to provide operational funding for only one library branch in each of the four municipalities effective with the 2009 fiscal year and that those municipalities with multiple branches advise the Library Board in 2008 of their plan to meet this requirement.

The public meetings will be held as follows:

Tuesday January 29, 2008 at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre
2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce Ontario

Wednesday January 30, 2008 in the Auditorium at the Frost Centre Institute
20130 Highway 35, Township of Algonquin Highlands

An Open House will occur from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. both evenings with formal presentations from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in making a presentation at either public meeting is asked to contact Tamara Wilbee, County Clerk no later than 4:00 p.m. January 25, 2007

All presenters are requested to provide the County with a copy of their presentation at the public meeting.

Dated this 14th day of December, 2007

Tamara Wilbee, County Clerk
County of Haliburton
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twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca

Align your spirits at yoga classes

Yoga classes take place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Mondays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. A class usually consists of a series of poses designed to improve posture and align the body. Along with the physical postures, breathing practices work to open the body's many channels, especially the spine, so that energy can flow freely. Yoga sessions at the Recreation Centre can be restorative and gentle and somewhat invigorating. "Drop ins" are welcome and there is a discount for purchasing five classes. For more details contact the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.



DORSET NEWS

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Tai Chi classes take place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Call 766-9968 for more information.

There will be a public meeting seeking input on the Dorset Ball Diamond Rehabilitation Project on Wednesday, January 16 at 7:00 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. A committee has been meeting to discuss how to make better use of the ball diamond area while maintaining the ball diamond itself. They've come up with some really great ideas and would like input from the public before moving forward. Children are encouraged to participate as a playground structure is part of the plan and the committee wants feedback from the kids who will be using it. All are welcome. For more information, contact the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

Dorset Family Movie Night is Friday, January 18 starting at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. All are welcome to this family friendly event. Admission is by donation and the popcorn is free. Treats will be available to purchase.

If you are a senior and cooking is a problem for you, both Haliburton and Muskoka have programs offering frozen prepared meals delivered free to the Dorset area. There is a wide choice of entrees, soups and desserts ranging from \$4 to \$6 for an entrée, \$1.25 to \$1.30 for soup and \$1.25 to \$1.30 for dessert. For more information, contact Community Care Haliburton at 705-457-2941 if you live in Haliburton or Muskoka Seniors at 705-789-0876 if you live in Muskoka.

Many of you have seen the notices for the Good Food Box program and probably wonder what it's all about. The Good Food Box program is a not for profit fresh fruit and vegetable distribution program coordinated by a Public Health Food Worker and run by volunteers. The program relies on individuals, volunteers and community partners for funding. It is not a free program as all Good Food Boxes are paid for by individuals or organizations. All are welcome to participate. Dorset's

community contact is me (Melissa Alfano). The boxes are delivered to Dorset on the third Thursday of the month and cost \$15 each. To purchase a box or for more information, call Melissa at 766-9968 or Megan Marchant at the Haliburton Health Unit at 705-457-1391.

Did you know that the Dorset Recreation Centre has a wonderful Concept 2 Indoor Rower? This is a great piece of equipment offering a number of unique advantages and benefits to all ages including seniors. The machine offers user controlled intensity which allows seniors to row as hard or as easily as they like. The harder the rower pulls, the more resistance and the harder the workout will be. That is why this machine can be used by everyone from cardiac rehab patients to Olympic athletes – there is no danger of being forced to pull too hard.

For anyone with balance issues, the rower is a terrific option. It allows the user to obtain a full body exercise from a seated position. In addition, the seated position is advantageous to people with a variety of foot and leg problems. It takes the full body weight off the feet and legs but still allows the user to exercise and strengthen those areas while promoting flexibility. Interested? Call the Recreation Centre to arrange a free demonstration or for more information at 766-9968.

Birthday wishes for the week of January 13 to 19 go out to Corey Crewson, Brenda Davies, Kevin Nixon, Joyce McKey, Spencer Mead, Kyle Wheeler, Dave Bradbury and Dave McDonald. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

Know a teacher who deserves an award?

Students, parents, educators and members of the community can nominate an outstanding educator for a Premier's Award for Teaching Excellence.

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- Jan. 16: Minden Community Forum - Hear about 'Health Services In Minden' from Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Janice Hardy and from Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, Beth Archibald. Come hear and ask your questions at Minden United Church (21 Newcastle Street) at 7:30 p.m. For more info call Don at 286-1305.
- Jan. 17: Haliburton County Farmers' Association would like to remind existing members and invite potential new members to attend the Annual General Meeting in the meeting room of Minden Arena, at 7 p.m. sharp. There will be a guest speaker from the OCA and elections for the executive will also be taking place at this time. For more info please call Andrea, 286-6753.
- Jan. 18: Beginner Taoist Tai Chi starts Friday Jan. 18 at 9:30 a.m. at Hyland Crest, Minden with a demonstration. Call Amy at (705) 286-3615 to register.
- Jan. 19: Sacred Circle Dance - Saturday, Jan. 19 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton. All welcome to dance to theme GRATITUDE. No experience or partner is needed. Dances are meditative or playful and to music from various cultures. Bring Food Bank donations please. For more info, call Sharon 286-1940 or Lynn 286-4700.
- Jan. 19: The Minden Agricultural Society invites you to attend their General Meeting & Annual Dinner at the Minden United Church. Social Time 5:00 p.m. - Dinner 6:00 p.m. Tickets \$15.00. Call Maxine 286-2008 or Mary 854-0335. Special thanks to all our Volunteers who supported us and helped make the 2007 Haliburton County Fair a huge success.
- Jan. 20: World Religion Day - held at "The Art Hive" (hwy 118, formerly the Maple Lake Store). Prayers & readings for peace and understanding from various world religions. Interfaith & interdenominational. No collection or donations. Community service by the Baha'is of Haliburton County. Call 286-3378.
- Jan. 24: VON Foot Care Clinic starting at 9 a.m. Located at Staunworth Court Lounge, Minden. Subsequent clinics the fourth Thurs. of the month. To book an appointment call 1-800-743-6255. Everyone Welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

- A pictorial essay of Haliburton County - A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>
- Adult Badminton - Mondays, 8-10 p.m. Runs until May 26/08 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Call 286-1765.
- Al-Anon Meetings - Haliburton Highlands Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church (side door entrance), Haliburton; Minden Al-anon Meeting, Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance), Minden.
- Alzheimer's Disease - "Caring with Confidence" group for caregivers meets on the 4th Thurs. of the month at the Haliburton Hospital Boardroom at 10-12. Call Dorothy or Linda at 457-1742.
- Aqua Size for Seniors or Adults with disabilities - If you are interested, call Community Care 457-2941.
- Celebrate Recovery Meeting - is for everyone with hurts, habits & hang-ups. Lakeside Baptist Church starting at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.) Call 457-2851.
- Climbing Club - Tuesday evenings at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. Families 6:30 - 8 p.m. children and parents climb together; Youth & Adults 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Fee: \$2. per person. Sponsored by Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents. Call Donna at 457-5345, ext. 314 or email: donna@pointintime.ca
- Contract Bridge - Bid Euchre - Cribbage: For Seniors (55+) or a physically disabled adult (18+). Community Care Haliburton County offers Contract Bridge Mondays at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre Thursdays at 1 p.m. & Cribbage Fridays at 1 p.m. Call Ida at 457-2941.
- Do you enjoy euchre, bridge, & other card games? Come to the Card Night at the Fort Irwin's Residents' Assoc. Hall (FIRA) on Tues. from 7-9 p.m. For more info call Ken Fuhler at 754-3699.
- Easy Fit Yoga for Mature Adults - offered by Community Care every Thursday with instructor Gail Holness. Call 457-2941 for more info.
- Emergency Response System for seniors for those who want the security of accessing help without reaching the telephone. Call 457-2941.
- For women experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
- Highlands Squash Club (beside the Haliburton Arena) offers Recreational Squash. Tues. & Thurs. evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. Free lessons for beginners. Membership avail. Call Glen at 457-2862 or Don at 457-1110.
- Indoor Walking - Haliburton - Walk for your health! Inside the high school, 7 to 8 a.m. Sponsored by "Heart & Stroke." Phone Kelly & Jackie Metcalf at 457-3756.
- Indoor Walking in Minden at Archie Stouffer on all school days, 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. now until May/08. Call Maxine, 286-2006 or Morris, 286-6079. Sponsored by Heart & Stroke.
- Living with Cancer - A Support Group meets on the 3rd Tues. of the month from 1-3 p.m. For info call Linda or Dorothy at 457-1742.
- Mac user group starting up! Anyone interested in meeting once a month please email haliburtondance@sympatico.ca (in conjunction with macs@work)
- Meals On Wheels - by Community Care Haliburton County offers nutritiously balanced frozen meals. Call 457-2941.
- North Entrance Lodge - meets the third Wednesday of each month, from now until June 2008 at 7:30 p.m. If you are interested in this great fraternity please call Roger Hillier at 447-2767.
- Ontario Breast Screening Program - for women 50 years & over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays & Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- Ontario Early Years - Parents & children 0-6 years drop-in & see us every other Thurs. at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9:30 a.m. - 12. Call 457-2989.
- Rails End Gallery - Tea At Three, every Wednesday at 3 p.m., 23 York St. Haliburton. A weekly discussion group for adults who like to talk about art. Call Laurie at 457-2330 for info.
- Rails End Gallery - Members' Open Studio, every Thursday, 1-3 p.m. informal time to paint/draw & commune with fellow artists. Call 457-2330 for cost & info.
- Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br. 129 - Every Wed. night is Bingo night. Early Bird at 7:00 p.m.
- Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Br. 636, holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- The Haliburton Highland Twirlers - a modern square dancing group, meets every Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the gym at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. Call Bob Jackson, 457-2552.
- The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome. Contact Marian Gillanders, 489-3574, for information on meeting location.
- The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group meets the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- The Minden Women's Institute - Meetings are the 3rd Wednesday of the month, now until June/08 at 1:30 p.m. Contact Pam 754-1656 or Mary 286-1158 for upcoming meeting location.
- TOPS - Take off pounds sensibly. Join us Mondays at Community Care. First meeting free. Weigh-in at 9:30-10 a.m. followed by short meeting. Call Don or Mary at 447-2420.
- Township of Algonquin Highlands - For adults & seniors in the community, Euchre at Club 35 on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more info call: 489-2945.
- Township of Algonquin Highlands - Writers Circle every other Sat. at Club 35 at 9 a.m. The circle is open to writers of all capabilities, (experienced or emerging).

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

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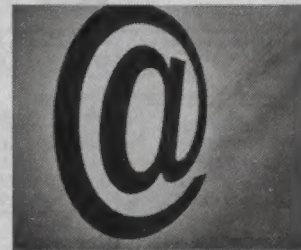
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(Formerly Haliburton Messiah Choir)

Rehearsals for the Spring Concert will commence on January 15th, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton United Church. Come out and sing music of the 60's

Coming Events A940**WORLD RELIGION DAY**
Interdenominational & Interfaith

Sun. January 20th from 2 to 4 p.m.
at "The Art Hive"

(Hwy 118, former Maple Lake Store)
Joining worldwide commemorations - prayers and readings for peace and understanding from various world religions.
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- Organized by the Baha'is of Minden Hills 286-3378

Coming Events A940**Haliburton Highlands Pipes and
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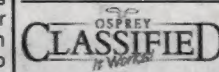


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Volunteers who are interested in contributing to the Board should forward a letter, with a resume/CV, by January 31/08 to:

The Nominating Committee
of the Board of Directors
C/O Canoe Radio
Box 1125
Haliburton, ON L0M 1S0

If you have any questions, please call 457-9803 and leave a message for the Board Secretary.

If you have experience in any of the following fields, we would like to hear from you.

Financial
Management
Broadcast
News Media
Technology
Entertainment/Music
Professional (designated)
Entrepreneurial business
Legal
Education
Arts/Literature

The Canoe FM Annual Meeting will be held at 7pm on February 21/08 in the lounge of the Haliburton Curling Club

Announcements

Thank You Cards Thank You!

The 7th annual Christmas Spirit Family Dinner and Party was held at the Pepper Mill Steak & Pasta House. The generosity of many made this event a blessing to all who came and enjoyed. Thank you to Greg and Lisa, the Pepper Mill staff and helpers. Thanks to Sysco and Skor Food Services, and to Keith. Thank you Ruth Wagner for sharing your gift of music. For the Children's gifts, thank you to Branch 636 seniors, Victoria Haliburton Deanery Council, Stanhope Firefighters, David at Skor Food Services and to the helpers, Lorna and Sue. Thank you to the drivers from St. Paul's Minden and St. George's Haliburton for their assistance. Thank you to the Minden Food Bank, 4 C's, St. George's and St. Paul's churches for looking after the invitations. Thank you to Santa and his Elves.
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Deaths

RENG, Czeslaw Clement "Clems" - WWII Veteran-R.A.F. Bomber Command, Veteran Flight FL-T Pilot, Virtuti Military (V.C. Polish), 305 Polish Squadron.

Passed away at the Ross Memorial Hospital on Thursday, January 10, 2008 at 12:30 pm. At the age of 94.

Beloved husband the late Margaret Roughton, dear father of Sonia Holliday-Rhodes and Paul Reng, father-in-law of Victor Disik. Loving grandfather of Isabella McCaull, Julia Moore, Nicholas Holliday-Rhodes, Christopher Holliday-Rhodes (predeceased), and great grandfather of Daniel and Michael Verbann. Uncle of Richard Talaska.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Monday, January 14, 2008 from 12:00 noon until the time of the Legion Service in the chapel at 1:00 pm. The Funeral Service will follow with Father Tony Barol officiating. Spring Interment at the Minden Cemetery.

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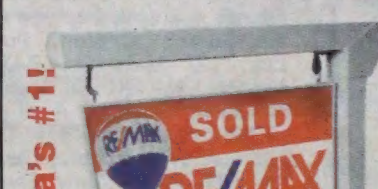


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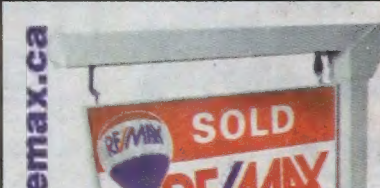


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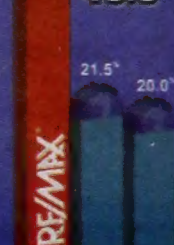
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